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US Consulate in HK Checks Student Visas

SAN FRANCISCO — The United States Consulate in Hong Kong has been closely scrutinizing all applications for non-immigrant student visas to enter the United States since last summer, according to an article in the January issue, No. 563, of the United States Information Service Chinese language publication "World Today."

The article explained the reasons behind the Consulate's new attitude and asked the public for an understanding response. In particular, it detailed the findings of a survey of information on adjustment of status by the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong.

ADJUSTMENT

In the six-month period from April to September of 1977, the Hong Kong U.S. Consulate received 1,200 requests for verification of information contained in the Biographical Information Form (From G-325A) which is necessary to the application for adjustment of status from that of a non-immigrant to that of an

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Consolidated Mental Health Service Plans

By LESTER CHANG

SAN FRANCISCO — North Beach residents are just beginning to sharpen their axes to the idea of concentrated mental health services in the Northeast sector of San Francisco after voicing a stern disapproval to the proposed consolidation plans of the North East Mental Health Center (NEMHC) at a North Beach site at a public meeting last week.

Residents said they want to preserve what existing parking spaces that were left in the area and expressed a fear that a new influx of mentally ill patients could be expected with the consolidation of NEMHC programs into 1520 Stockton, a building recently bought by North East Medical Services (NEMS).

CRAZIES

"We don't want any more crazies in our neighborhood," shouted one member of the audience of 150.

Dr. Sanford S. Tom, director of NEHMC, says such fears are misconceived and unfounded. "The mentally ill these people are referring to would be here in North Beach and congregating in Washington Square even if the Center was not relocated into 1520 Stockton," said Tom at the end of the meeting. "By helping the mentally ill, we would actually make the neighborhood more secure."

The meeting, the first of three public meetings, was convened to discuss the proposed relocation of NEHMC services, now operating from various spots in Chinatown and North Beach.

MOVING

At the moment, apparently because of the lack of adequate space, facilities or monies, the Center is looking into the possibility of moving into two floors at 1520 Stockton:

• North Beach Outpatient Clinic, which provides primarily residents of the area with psychotherapy, medications, crisis intervention and activity groups.

• Chinatown Clinical Services, which provides mainly Chinese residents with equivalent services and is manned by Chinese-speaking staff. (The building, 1548 Stockton, which houses both clinics, was declared by a 1974 State Department of Health Review Team and the 1975 County Grand Jury as being inadequate for housing both clinics. Poor ventilation and insufficient space were cited as major problems.)

• Chinatown/North Beach Community Care Program, which provides residents with Day Treatment and aftercare services. The program, located at 799 Pacific Avenue and 615 Grant Avenue, attempts to provide community medical care and prevents unnecessary hospitalization. The Center has been notified by the San Francisco Housing Authority that the 799 Pacific Avenue location will no longer be available, effective early 1978. The 615 Grant Avenue location would not offer sufficient space to house both programs.

• NEMHC Central Administration, which provides administrative services to the Center's program units. Its location: 121 Leavenworth Street.

ON-GOING

The search for alternative sites, says Tom, has been an on-going concern for two years, but given the space requirements for the programs and amount of allotted City monies for such programs, location of an appropriate site has been difficult.

According to Tom, the City is willing to pay no more than 50c per 100 square feet. (The amount of space NEHMC wants to move into at 1520 Stockton Street totals about 15,429 square feet, of which 12,000 is usable after renovation.

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SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO HEAR YOUNG/CHIN CASE

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court January 10 denied a hearing to Elizabeth Young Chin and Kenneth Chin who were accused of being a possible threat to Japanese Emperor Hirohito during his visit to the United States in 1975.

While refusing to review Elizabeth Young Chin's conviction on a gun transportation charge, the court — on recommendation of the Justice Department — directed the acquittal of her husband, Kenneth Chin of Brooklyn.

EVIDENCE

The Department told the Justices it decided the evidence did not justify the young man's conviction for transporting and receiving a semi-automatic rifle purchased by his wife from Cole's Sporting Goods Store in Inglewood, California.

Elizabeth was convicted of transporting the gun. Both were placed on three years' probation by U.S. District Judge Jacob Mishler of Brooklyn.

"The Supreme Court's denial of Kenneth Chin's request for review was particularly shocking," said a Young/Chin Legal Aid Committee statement, "because the U.S. Government had confessed error and had recommended his acquittal."

After learning the Supreme Court's decision, the Chins said bitterly, "What does it take to get the legal system to respond to the needs of ordinary citizens? We have exhausted every legal means available to us. We have mobilized nationwide support among the Asian American community and have received the support of Asian American Senators and Congressmen. What recourse do we have when the highest court in the land will not even listen to the U.S. Government's recommendation to exonerate an innocent man?"

RAID

The couple, who married in 1976, shared the Brooklyn apartment when it was raided October 4, 1975 by the Secret Service. The agents arrested the two and seized a rifle, knives, some ammunition and magazines.

The second of two Secret Service affidavits on which the search warrant was based, said Elizabeth in 1973 had lived in Los Angeles with Joanne Miyamoto, a member of the Asian Americans for Action, which had demonstrated against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

Miyamoto and an associate, Mary Kochiyama, were said to pose a threat to the personal safety of the Japanese Emperor during his 1975 visit.

The government later conceded the two women had not lived together but in adjoining houses. In any event, Judge Mishler said the first affidavit was sufficient justification for the search warrant.

TRIALS

Elizabeth, a licensed plumber, contended throughout the two trials that she had abandoned her Brooklyn address and actually was a resident of California when a gun purchase was made. Therefore she could not have violated the transportation provision of the 1968 gun control act, it was argued.

She said the gun was intended for hunting.

Kenneth Chin is a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War.

The Chins were supported in the Supreme Court by the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund and other Asian American groups.

The Fund said the search took place just after two attempts on the life of President Ford when the Secret Service "had come under severe attack . . . for its failure to perform its duties effectively. . . The timing had influenced the Secret Service's dramatic arrest of the couple."

The Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the convictions in an oral opinion on March 21, 1977. The couple tried unsuccessfully to get the Supreme Court to insist on obtaining a printed copy of the ruling. (E/W 12/7/77)

DENIAL

"This refusal by the Supreme Court to hear the Chins' case represents the complete denial of the Asian American couple's civil and constitutional rights in the legal system," said the statement of the Young/Chin Legal Aid Committee. "There are two lessons to be learned from Liz and Kenny's prolonged legal nightmare," continued the statement. "One, as the minority of minorities, Asian Americans will continue to be used as scapegoats whenever the Government finds it expedient to do so, unless they unite and fight back. Two, it is clear now that the legal system is not infallible. . ."

The Committee urged the Supreme Court to give the Chins a rehearing. □

Chiang Jr. on Way to Presidency

TAIPEI—The ruling Kuomintang's Central Standing Committee named Premier Chiang Ching-kuo as the party's candidate for the presidency January 7.

The presidential election is scheduled for March 21 during the Sixth Plenary Session of the National Assembly.

The resolution to nominate Chiang was introduced by the incumbent president, Yen Chia-kan. Yen, 73, has been chief of state since the passing of President Chiang Kai-Shek in 1975. □

Ben Tom to Chair S.F. School Board

SAN FRANCISCO — Commissioner Benjamin Tom, Vice-President for the past year of the San Francisco Board of Education, has been elected by the Board to serve as President for the coming year.

Commissioner Tom was elected to the Board in 1976 and succeeds Dr. Zuretti L. Goosby who served as President during the last year.

Tom worked some eight years on numerous educational/advisory committees before being elected to a four-year term to the Board of Education in November of 1976. □

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EDITORIAL

Give the Young/Chin Case a Rehearing

When newspapers first reported the arrest of a Chinese American couple for possible threat to the visiting Japanese Emperor Hirohito back in October 1975, there were mixed reactions in the community.

Not knowing much of the background, many in our community thought that it was a case of Chinese extremists trying to seek revenge of the Sino-Japanese War. Elders in the Chinese community soon were puzzled, when they found out that Elizabeth Young and Kenneth Chin were in their twenties. "They were not even born then. Why would they want to assasinate the Japanese Emperor?" the elders asked. "Anyone who suffered during the war and now seeks revenge in such a fashion has to be an older person."

The elders' puzzlement turned out to be correct. The government soon dropped their charges related to an "alleged plot" to assasinate Emperor Hirohito, and convicted the two on a technical violation of the 1968 gun control act. They were sentenced as felons in the U.S. District Court - Eastern District of New York. Later in a brief submitted to the U.S. Supreme Court, the Solicitor General's office had conceded that "the evidence against Kenneth Chin was insufficient to sustain his conviction" and recommended that Chin's case be returned to the lower courts for an order of acquittal.

This confession of error by the government should open the road for the Supreme Court to review their case. The court's recent denial of the couple's request is a major disappointment to Asian Americans and others who would like to see justice prevail.

We urge the Supreme Court to give the Young/Chin case a rehearing.

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Visas

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immigrant in the United States. A detail analysis of the information contained therein has yielded the following data.

675 applicants, or 56% of the total, were male; while only 525, or 44% were female. Of these, 683 (57%) entered the United States on students visas, 388 (32%) entered on tourist (B-2) visas, and 56 (5%) entered on business visitor's (B-1) visas.

They are mostly young and middle-aged. 852 or 71% fall in the age range from 22 to 31 years old. 135, or 11%, fall in the age range from 32 to 41 years old.

Most of them were scholars while in the place of their origin: 610 or 51% were students, and 65 or 5% were teachers.

854 or 71% are married and 329 single. Of the ones who are married, 666 or 78% were married in the United States.

REMARKABLE

On the limited information available, the United States Consulate has discovered that only two-thirds of those who entered the United States on student visas actually enrolled in American schools. What is remarkable is that by the time they applied for adjustment of status, only 264 or 22% were students and only 69 or 6% were research assistants.

On the basis of this six-month survey, the United States Consulate in Hong Kong has concluded that most of the non-immigrants who have applied for adjustment of status to that of immigrants have entered the United States on student visas, and have adjusted their status on graduation.

In view of the fact that only 10% of all non-immigrant visas issued by the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong are student (F-1) visas, the Consulate has taken a very strict attitude in adjudicating such applications for such visas, said the "World Today."

SEX	*NUMBER*
male	675
female	525

BIRTHDATE	
a. before 1915	45
b. 1915-1925	44
c. 1926-1935	73
d. 1936-1945	135
e. 1946-1955	852
f. after 1956	51

PLACE OF BIRTH	
Hong Kong	542
China	526
Portugal	30
Other	102
TOTAL	1,200

PLACE VISA ISSUED	
Hong Kong	1,150
Canada	17
Other	33

KIND OF VISA	
student	683
tourist	388
business visitor	56
other	73

MARITAL STATUS	
single	329
married	854
widowed	17

PLACE OF MARRIAGE	
U.S.A.	666
Other	188

Seiji Ozawa to Guest Conduct in China in June

BOSTON—Maestro Seiji Ozawa, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has accepted an invitation to be the guest conductor of the Central Symphony Orchestra of Peking in June. Ozawa visited China in 1976 shortly after the passing of Chairman Mao. Sources said that he will stay in China for about a week, and will conduct a *Pipa* concerto written by Wu Tsu-cheng, and a Beethoven symphony, probably the ninth.

The Central Symphony Orchestra has also accepted an invitation from Ozawa to play at Tanglewood this summer. □

OCCUPATION IN U.S.	*NO.*
student	264
housewife	194
none	118
research assistant	69
engineer & architect	57
minister	58
system analyst & computer programmer	31
cook	40
manager	47
medical technician & nurses	36
technician	23
accountant	17
pharmacist	22
waiter	42
physician	14
teacher & professor	16
merchant	33
seamstress	9
investor	18
laborer	77
salesman	8
designer	10
artist	5
retired	4
chemist & biologists	3
social worker	2
scientist	2
acupuncturist	2
newsperson	1
carpenter, construction & shipbuilder	3
writer	2
musician	1

ORIGINAL OCCUPATION	*NO.*
student	610
housewife	76
none	58
lab assistant	1
engineer	4
minister	129
systems analyst & computer programmer	4
cook	10
manager	62
medical technician & nurses	12
technician	12
accountant	15
seaman	2
waiter	4
physician	6
teacher	65
merchant	36
seamstress	4
investor	3
laborer	8
salesman	18
designer	3
artist	5
retired	3
tour guide	
farmer	1
educator	1
acupuncturist	2
newsperson	1
chauffeur	1
carpenter	2
writer	1
musician	1

OCCUPATION IN U.S.	*NO.*
domestic worker	3
lawyer	1
librarian	5
insurance salesperson	2
minister	5
banker	3
tailor	1
hair stylist	1
other	21

ORIGINAL OCCUPATION	*NO.*
domestic worker	6
draftsperson	1
librarian	1
photographer	1
minister	5
banker	2
tailor	4
operator	1
cosmetrician	1
other	16

OCCUPATION AT ISSUANCE OF VISA	
student	683
non-student	517

TIME OF ADJUSTMENT APPLICATION	
within 6 months of visa issuance	53
between 6-12 months of visa issuance	94
over 1 year after visa issuance	1,053

City Planning Department Public Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO — A preliminary plan for the Stockton Washington Redevelopment Survey Area will be presented by the City Planning Department at the Citizens Advisory Committee meeting on January 25 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA at 855 Sacramento Street.

The Stockton/Washington Redevelopment Survey Area (or Chinatown II) was designated by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1977. Since September, the Redevelopment Agency has been conducting surveys among owners, tenants, businesses and social service agencies to determine the living and working conditions of the area. The Agency also inspected some of the buildings to determine the general condition of them. Surveys have now been completed, and both the Agency and the City Planning Department are preparing to present their recommendations for improvement activities in the area.

The Chinatown II Citizens Advisory Committee was established to act as liaison between the Agency and the Chinatown community. □

Asian American Women Workshops at Berkeley Y

BERKELEY — The University Y-House has announced a program for Asian American women to begin the week of January 23.

Workshops include Career Planning (instructor: Elnora Lee) on Wednesdays at 12 noon; Assertiveness Training (Marion Lim) on Wednesdays 4-6 p.m.; Personal Development (Diana Li) on Mondays 7-9 p.m.; Public Speaking, on Tuesday 7-9 p.m.; Assertiveness Training "trainers" (Irene Wong) weekend of February 25-26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and another personal development group led by Jane Tom to be conducted at Cheney Hall for Asian student residence.

For information, call program coordinator Diane Young, 848-6370. □

NORTH BEACH RESIDENTS VOICE CONCERN OVER CONSOLIDATED MENTAL HEALTH PLANS

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Tom sited five reasons in favor of program consolidation. They include:

- current facilities were substandard, pose a security problem and have poor ventilation.
- forced to vacate the 799 Pacific Avenue niche to make way for community space.
- housing programs under one roof would allow for more efficient use of resources.
- the price for lease was right.
- would remove stigma of going into a mental health facility when one requires medical attention.

INSISTENCE

According to Mel Spriggs, chief of Family Tenants Service of the San Francisco Housing Authority, the Chinatown/North Beach Community Care Program was asked to vacate on the insistence of the Ping Yuen Association who wanted the space set aside for community activities. Since July 1977, the program was given an extension to find a new home, and upon leaving will mark the end of 15 years' residence at 799 Pacific Avenue on a 25-year lease.

The meeting began with a quick message from Dr. George Gara, a physician who had practiced in North Beach for 27 years. A member of NEMS Board of Directors and vice-chairman of the Chinatown/North Beach Planned Parenthood, Dr. Gara felt the proposed consolidation made a lot of sense and summed it up succinctly, "All it involves is moving from 1548 to 1520, three doors up. It's as simple at that."

SIMPLE

But to a few North Beach residents attending the meeting, the issue just wasn't that simple.

"Business in North Beach won't allow it," said Jane Schubert, identifying herself only as a concerned resident. "It won't approve the moving from 1548 to 1520 or allow any more clinics in, no matter whether they are starting or new. Residents won't stand for it."

"There is a saturation of mentally ill people in this area as evidenced by those who run about Washington Square," a corroborative yell came from the audience.

Other business interests made their presence felt. Voiced the owner of Malvino Coffee Shop, located at the foot of upper Grant, "I have a lot of experience with these kinds of people and I don't like it."

Voiced an anonymous North Beach businessman, "I have enough parking problems in front of my business as it is. My customers can't even come in and visit me."

URGENCY

A topic of pressing urgency directed to Dr. Tom was that North Beach shouldn't be the district to shoulder the patronage by those patients not living in North Beach who nevertheless flock to the proposed center for services.

"When you talk about the influx of the acute and chronically mentally ill, there is a distinction. The Chinatown/North Beach Community Care programs cater mainly to the elderly, some who have been in state hospitals like Napa State Hospital, for 30 years. The people who attend these programs are non-threatening, passive people," said Tom. "We are not a drug treatment, inpatient, detoxification program, nor would we have ambulance service at the 1520 Stockton site."

Although acknowledging that the center would draw a large number of mentally unstable clients, he said the center has had a good record of "no breakdowns of individuals."

FORCED

"Many people feel that a lot of outside people will be using our district facilities when they shouldn't. The fact of the matter is that originally many of these people came from the Chinatown/North Beach area and were forced to live in outside board and care homes over in the western section of the City because there was none in this district," said Tom. "We provide recreational activities and socialization of their lives so that they will want to live better lives. I invite any of you here tonight to come down and visit these people and our programs."

Tom said the benefits the new center could offer the area would be numerous.

"For instance, if there was a case that required help in family planning problems we could go downstairs and if there was a case requiring medical attention, he or she could go upstairs," said Tom.

EFFICIENT

Another, Tom cites, would be more efficient use of programs through a centralized headquarters.

Parking was another subject of concern. One spokesperson stated that the 1520 building had originally been slated to become a garage to offset existing parking deficiencies in North Beach; and that the eminent possibility of putting a garage under Washington Square was a "poor tradeoff."

Another question in the minds of most not wanting consolidation was if in fact the ambitious undertaking by NEHMC was the forward thrust for expansion.

EXPANSION

"You (NEHMC) keep asking for more room. As far as it is concerned, expansion wasn't included as part of the original contract agreement at the time the clinic moved into North Beach," asserted Jane Schubert. "Frankly our neighborhood won't stand for it. We gave you from 7 to 14 rooms of 19 total rooms at 1548 Stockton. What do we get two years from now?"

Tom countered that NEMHC was moving into quarters smaller in total square feet than all programs were operating in at the moment.

(The program at 799 Pacific Avenue measures about 3,670 square feet at $366 a month; the 615 Grant Avenue site measures about 3,700 square feet at $1800 a month.)

According to Jonathan Lau, director of the Community Care Program, both programs would actually lose operating space by moving into the center. "We are moving into a space with about 7000 square feet gross, of which only 6,000 square feet is available after renovation," said Lau.

This particular program would move into an office space of one floor; in total, NEMHC would move into a space with no more than 12,000 square feet.

The other floor would house two outpatient clinics and admintrative staff of NEHMC. The remaining floor is expected to be rented out to Family Planning. □

Supervisor Lau Calls Dist. 1 RAP Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—Supervisor Gordon J. Lau will hold a public meeting on the Inner Richmond Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RAP) Saturday, anuary 28, at 1:30 pm in the French Hospital ballroom, 490 Sixth Avenue.

Lau said that residents of District 1—both renters and owners—can find out about special provisions that protect them from paying too much. No-interest hardship loans and rent increase limitations are part of the RAP program.

Superintendent Robert Levy and other RAP administrators have been invited as special guests.

"These meetings will be scheduled each month, alternating between weekday evenings and weekends, so that residents will find it possible to be present," said Lau.

For information, call Supervisor Lau's office at 558-2664. □

Two Charged in Michael Louie Case

SAN FRANCISCO — Two members of the Wah Ching gang were charged January 10 with helping Michael Louie dump the body of a young woman in August of 1976.

Assistant District Attorney Hugh Levine said bench warrants were issued for Samson Tso and Dard Wei Chen. Both already are in custody on unrelated charges. They were charged with helping Michael Louie dispose of the body of Kit Mun Louie after she was fatally shot.

Louie pleaded guilty on December 20 to voluntary manslaughter and possession of a deadly weapon in the case. He is to be sentenced next Wednesday. □

Prof. James Liu Wins Endowment Fellowship

STANFORD — James Liu, professor of Chinese at Stanford University, has won a fellowship for study and research from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant, which amounts to $10,000 for six months, will allow Liu to write a critical appraisal of Chinese poetry and methods of interpretation, for English-speaking readers. His research will be conducted mainly on campus but may involve some travel, Liu said. □

Relocation of OE Protested

By CHARLES ROHRBACHER

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Office of Education may be relocated to Washington in June if President Carter fails to recommend the creation of a new Department of Education.

The relocation, part of the nationwide reorganization of the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), is opposed by Chinese for Affirmative Action, and prompted a resolution introduced by Gordon Lau into the Board of Supervisors and defeated out of committee, which would have urged the administration to leave the office in its present location.

Opponents of the reorganization plan believe that it will act to make the Office of Education even less responsive to the needs of Asian Americans than it already is. They point out that most Asian Americans who live on the West Coast and in Hawaii, cannot be well served by a department administering local programs by telephone and mail from across a continent. The Office of Education coordinates and funds programs to recruit minority youth into colleges and universities. In San Francisco, the only ongoing program has been at the University of San Francisco. If Carter were to establish a Department of Education independent of HEW, the Western branch of the Office of Education would continue to operate out of San Francisco.

OPPONENTS

One of the most outspoken opponents of the centralization plan has been Henry Woon, the only Asian American program officer in the San Francisco office. In the course of attempting to have the move rescinded, he contacted not only his superiors in HEW, but President Carter, the San Francisco congressional delegation, and Richard Pettigrew, who is Carter's director of the reorganization drive throughout the federal bureaucracy. Woon's concern is that reorganization signals the beginning of a federal pullout from the inner city and the end of local involvement in how federal monies will be allocated and spent in minority communities.

To date, neither Woon, or CAA, have received any response from Carter or from Pettigrew, although they do expect a decision by Carter on a Department of Education within the month. □

Taipei Concludes Trial for Agents

TAIPEI—The government concluded a trial against six alleged Chinese Communist agents January 11 here.

The six were accused of organizing a "People's Liberation Front," for sending threatening letters to foreign businessmen, and for preparing anti-government leaflets.

According to an official source, all six admitted to having engaged in anti-government activities during the trial. □

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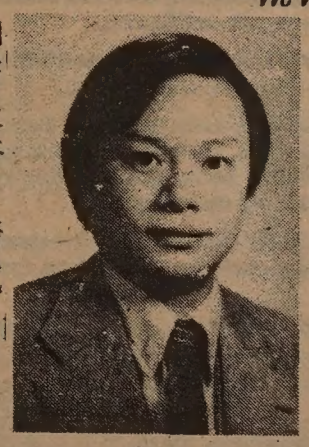

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

It is possible to spell a Chinese word.

"How can you? The Chinese language has no alphabet."

True. There is no Chinese alphabet. But since most of the Chinese words are made up of simpler words, we can "spell" a word by combining these simpler ones.

"Oh, you mean naming the ingredients."

Yes. For example, the Chinese "spell" the word "classroom" by saying "class" and "room"; "funnybone" is "funny" and "bone."

Therefore the Chinese word "grass" could be spelled ten, ten, sun, ten. These four little words make up "grass."

"Raw grass medicine" is herb. An herbalist is a "raw grass doctor." (Raw is describing grass, not the good doctor.)

In writing, scribbling is called "grass words." Some people like to call it the running style, meaning the fast movement of the hand. Or maybe the writer really has to run, who knows? But to me, scribbling is still scribbling. It doesn't matter if he scribbles sitting down or running to catch a plane.

Cantonese **tCHO** Rhyme with GO

Mandarin **TSAU**

Guess what is a "grass man"?

It is a descriptive term for a scarecrow. This reminds me that the Chinese often call an ignorant person a "grass pack" or a person with a stomach full of grass.

So if you find some grassy looking things in your salad, be alert, your host may be subtly insulting you.

By Gordon Lew

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Civic Council Honors Rep. Phil Burton

SAN FRANCISCO—Over 300 persons attended a luncheon for Congressman Phillip Burton (Dem-SF) at Joe Jung's Restaurant in Chinatown last Friday. He was being honored by the bipartisan Chinese American Civic Council.

In his remarks to the group, Burton said he did not believe he had "broken the faith" with his supporters in the Chinatown community who had helped him in his various election campaigns.

POWERFUL

The powerful congressman singled out Doris Thomas of his staff for her long involvement in immigration issues for the benefit of the Chinese community. Burton emphasized his constituents did not have to make campaign contributions or give gifts but could "merely come into our office" for help in immigration matters.

Burton indicated he was happy with the recent appointment of Thomas Tang of Arizona as the first Chinese American on the federal circuit courts of appeal since it is an honor long due the Chinese community. However, he was disappointed that California Superior Court Judge Harry Low of San Francisco has not as yet been appointed to a higher court. In addition, Burton applauded the election of Gordon J. Lau to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

The event was officiated by Redevelopment Agency Commissioner Mel Lee and longtime Burton campaign supporter Joe Quan. □

Congressman Burton tours the new Chinatown post office with Postmaster Lim P. Lee (left) and Kong Chow Association president Donald Young. (Kem Lee Photo)

Jan. 31 Deadline for Senior Property Tax Deferral

SACRAMENTO — Senior citizens homeowners who plan to defer payment of their property taxes should file before the January 31 deadline.

Under a new state law, which was authorized when voters approved Proposition 13 in 1976, low and moderate income senior citizens over 62 are now permitted to defer their property taxes until sale of their home or death of the homeowner.

To be eligible, the homeowner must be 62 as of December 31, 1976, with a combined household income not exceeding $20,000 in 1976.

The home must be owner-occupied, with total mortgages, liens and loans not exceeding 80 per cent of the assessed market value.

Under other eligibility requirement, homeowners can only file one claim per household per year and must be receiving a homeowner's property tax exemption.

The new deferral program does not replace present property tax assistance programs for seniors.

For further information and applications, contact the local office of the State Franchise Tax Board. □

Mareen Louie Wins Avon Futures Tourney

By H.K. WONG

SAN FRANCISCO — Mareen (Peanut) Louie won the Avon Futures $20,000 women's tournament at the Bayside Racquet Club in San Carlos. The youngest of the tennis-playing San Francisco Louies at age 17, she was the tourney giant-killer with sterling wins over favored opponents, and thus qualified for the Virginia Slim tours in Houston and Los Angeles.

Peanut won 7-6, 6-2 over Ruta Gerulaitis of Kings Point, New York, in an exciting one-and-a-quarter-hour battle. Her strong baseline groundstrokes and deadly two-handed backhand, spaced with timely drop shots, earned her the big victory.

The new champion defeated top-seeded Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, a Wimbledon womens doubles champion in the first round followed by wins over Barbara Hallquist, Lele Forood and in the semifinals, over the veteran pro Lesley Hunt.

Ruta and Mareen were unseeded in this tourney. Louie's prize of $2,800 went to the Women's Tennis Association, while Ruta took home the second prize money of $1,400.

Mareen, still an amateur and currently ranked third in the U.S. Girls 18, behind Tracy Austin and Lea Antonoplis, plans to play both Wimbledon and in the Bonne Bell Cup in Australia. □

Judge Tom Tang Keynotes Asian Lawyers Meet

BERKELEY — Over 200 lawyers, judges and law professionals attended the Second Installation Dinner Dance of the Asian American Bar Association at the Claremont Hotel here last Saturday.

Judge Thomas Tang of the Ninth Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals, delivered the keynote speech. He exhorted the relatively young group of Asian lawyers to strive to achieve the highest level in language and professional competence, and to involve themselves in community affairs.

Judge Harry Low of the California Superior Court in San Francisco, as master of ceremony, reminisced on his first encounter with racial discrimination against the Chinese in *People v. Hall*, wherein a Chinese was found to be "an Indian" and therefore disqualified from testifying against a white person.

Installed as officers were Michael G.W. Lee, president; Michael Ito, vice president; Dale Minami, secretary; and Penny Nakatsu, treasurer. □

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UCB Drops Bilingual Program, CAA Calls for Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO — The School of Education of the University of California at Berkeley dropped its bilingual program as well as BAC-UP, a program for educationally disadvantaged black students recently, according to the Chinese for Affirmative Action *Newsletter*.

REDUCTION

Of the 202 students in the teacher education program, there are only 6 blacks, 8 Latino, and 24 Asian Americans, most of them enrolled in the bilingual and BAC-UP programs. The cutbacks will result in a substantial reduction in the representation of ethnic minority students in the teacher education program, said the *Newsletter*.

"Moreover, the few minority faculty members in the School of Education, most of whom are assigned to the two programs, will lose their jobs, thereby creating a virtually all-white School of Education faculty," the publication indicated.

Faculty critics of these two programs have charged that the bilingual and BAC-UP programs are drawing minority students away from other teacher education components. These critics have also attacked the bilingual program for not attracting a sufficient number of minority student teachers.

REFUSAL

The *Newsletter* reported that the university officials refused to alter their decision after a meeting with CAA and a representative of Assemblyman Art Agnos' office. University officials proposed that an advisory committee be established to study a *new* bilingual program in 1979-80 with emphasis on research and training of teachers already employed in local school districts.

"CAA is critical of this proposal on two grounds," said the *Newsletter*. "First of all, the School of Education has not conducted any research in bilingual education during the past several years, even though it was given the major responsibility to do so. We doubt whether they could do so now or in the future.

"Secondly, the School's proposed in-service training of teachers would duplicate existing programs at San Francisco State University and the University of San Francisco.

"CAA will request soon that the State Legislature investigate the School of Education's record in fulfilling its state-mandated bilingual teacher education responsibility." □

Asian American Firefighter Workshop in LA

LOS ANGELES — The City and County Asian American Employees Association will sponsor an Asian American Firefighter Workshop Saturday, January 21, at the Department of Water and Power Building, 111 North Hope Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons interested in becoming firefighters should call (213) 748-8431 or 747-7623. □

Free Career Workshop at Marina Jr. High

SAN FRANCISCO — Galileo Community College Center will offer a career workshop on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. (January 24-February 23) at Marina Jr. High, 3500 Fillmore Street, Room 117.

The free workshop is provided to help individuals assess their abilities and values, decide on new careers, consider changing careers, and prepare properly for the occupation they seek to pursue. It includes interest inventories, aptitude tests, personality assessments, analysis of test scores, exploration of educational opportunities, review of labor markets, information on job-seeking, and individual counseling.

A counseling interview is suggested before admission into the Workshop. For interview appointments, call 885-0660. □

Chinatown Merchant Group to Install 1978 Officers

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinatown Salesmen and Businessmen's Association announced the following officials for 1978: C.C. Lee, president; Mrs. Helen Jung, Francis Chinn, vice presidents; Samuel Chinn, secretary; Frank Chue, treasurer; Ralph Chun, general manager; Mrs. Helen L. Lowe, chairperson of the Board of Directors.

Directors include Rooney Chang, Dick Lam, Davisson Lee, John W. Lowe, Arthur Yim, Silk Chan, Herbert Cheu, Albert Chew, Ming Wong, Wing Wy.

The association will install the new officers at a dinner/dance Saturday, February 4, at the Empress of China Restaurant. □

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Statement from NEMS Board

Due to cirumstances beyond NEMS's control, the contractor that North East Medical Services (NEMS) negotiated with for the remodeling of 1520 Stockton Street apparently made an arithmetical error in computing its original bid. Henry W. Tom Construction Company and Nibbi Bros. would have been the two low bidders had the original bid price been accurate. Realizing that any delay would jeopardize the NEMS program as well as the welfare of the many recipients of the health care provided by NEMS, Mr. Henry Tom and Nibbi Bros. very generously consented to the negotiated contract with the original contractor, thereby satisfying HEW requirements and allowing NEMS to proceed on schedule. The NEMS Board would like to express its appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Henry Tom and Nibbi Bros. for their generosity and public-spirited consideration.

Fashion Show Committee

These committee members are planning for the annual Miss Chinatown Fashion Show Luncheon which will be held February 18 at the Empress of China. The Year of the Horse festival is a joint project of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Standing l. to r.: Mrs. Chaney Wong, Mrs. Charles L. Leong, Mrs. Richard Chin, Mrs. Harry Tong, Mrs. Bill S. Tom.

Seated l. to r.: Mrs. Gustave K. Lee, Mrs. Wing Wy, Mrs. Helene Loy Ah Tye (Chairperson), Mrs. Wm. Jack Chow and Mrs. Henry B. Woo (Co-Chairpersons). Not shown, Mrs. Robert Lum, Mrs. Jeffrey Lee, Mrs. Samuel Louie and Mrs. Francis Louie.

(Kem Lee photo)

UCB Asian American Studies Community Relations Committee

BERKELEY — Asian American Studies Program of the Department of Ethnic Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, announced last Friday the formation of a Community Relations Committee for 1978.

Committee members are: Wan Bok Chung, Loni Ding, Kwong Woo Han, Ying Lee Kelly, Dean Lan, Patricia Lee, Ben Nakaya, Raul Picardo, Oscar Sung, Kathy Suno, Mary Suzuki, Paul Takagi, Reiko True, Ling-chi Wang and Wesley Woo. The primary function of the committee is "to establish a structural link between the academic program and the Asian American community in the San Francisco Bay Area so that both the program and community can derive benefits from each other," according to Ling-chi Wang, coordinator of the Asian American Studies Program.

DIVERSE

As constituted, the Committee is made up of active members of the Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Pilipino communities from both sides of the San Francisco Bay and from diverse socio-economic backgrounds. It is chaired by Oscar Sung.

According to Wang, the Committee has three basic responsibilities:

1. to provide general community input into the program
2. to develop and review guidelines for student fieldwork and research projects
3. to identify major areas of concern in the Asian community areas where Asian American Studies can provide significant assistance or support in terms of teaching, research and community services.

"Already many of the Committee members are playing significant roles in teaching, research and services to both the program and the community," said Wang. "We are looking forward to even closer working relations with the community," he said. □

Silkscreen and Six-hole Flute Free Workshops

SAN FRANCISCO — The Neighborhood Arts Program announced two workshops in Chinatown last week.

A ten-week *Basic Silkscreen Workshop* will meet Saturdays at 1 p.m. from January 28 to April 1 at Chinatown YWCA, 965 Clay Street. Students will learn the basic skills of screen printing and photo-silkscreening. There is a limit of 7 students for the class.

A *Beginning Six-hole Chinese Flute Workshop* will meet on Thursday afternoons from January 26 to March 30. The workshop will be taught by Shirley Wong, and will meet at Chinese Culture Center.

For information on these free workshops, call Andy Chan 957-1146, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. □

Carole and Henry H. Lee to Give China Slide/talk

SAN FRANCISCO — Carole and Henry H. Lee will present a slide take on their recent visit to the People's Republic of China on Wednesday, January 25, according to the Northern California Interfaith Committee on Corporate Responsibility.

Their 23-day tour included stops in Kweilin, Peking, Kwangchow, Loyang, Sian, Nanking and Shanghai. They also spent two days in the well-known Tachai Commune.

The Lees toured day care facilities, schools, factories, and private residences as well as historical and scenic sites.

The show will be preceeded by a Chinese dinner and will be a benefit for the Interfaith Committee. It will be held at the Unitarian Center, on Franklin and Geary, with the dinner starting at 6 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. Dinner/show donation is $7.50 minimum. Show only, $3. Reservations may be made by writing NC-ICCR, 870 Market Street, Room 677, San Francisco, CA. 94102 (415) 397-0833. □

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Herbal Medicine—an Ancient Science Continues to Heal

TAIPEI — Along streets of Taiwan one finds many older and smaller shops displaying merchandise which includes minerals, strange-looking animal bones and horns, dried reptiles and sea creatures, and dried roots, flowers and leaves, stashed in hundreds of drawers and bottles. These are the healing elements of Chinese physicians who practice with pride and dignity their thousands-of-years-old profession, side by side with doctors of western medicine.

Many patients prefer treatment by Chinese herb medicine. (Photo by Chung Hwa News Syndicate.)

HERBAL

Despite the rapid advances of western medical science, herbal medicine is still most trusted and used by large numbers of the Chinese people. This is especially true of those living in rural areas and small villages.

Chinese physicians have unique ways of treating the sick without use of stethoscopes or syringes. Diagnosis is made from different perspectives: by observing the symptoms of the patient, including the color of his eyes, tongue, face and skin; by listening to the tone of the voice of the sick person; by asking questions about the patient's feelings; and by feeling and counting the patient's pulsebeat.

The analyzing of the pulse is regarded as a high art in Chinese medicine, and it is considered to be performed successfully only by doctors who have had long years of experience. The phenomena of the pulse is classified into 24 different divisions. Each denotes a special symptom that should coincide with the results obtained from other methods of diagnosis. The conclusion on the illness is then made by combining the results from four analyses.

PILLS

Some Chinese medicine is sold in ready-made pills, tablets or powders. More often, the patient is given a mixture of herbs and minerals, perhaps as many as 20 kinds, weighed and gathered according to a written prescription by the doctor.

Chinese medicine is one of the oldest in the world's healing sciences. Its origins may be traced back nearly 5,000 years to the time of the legendary ruler, Sheng Nung, or the "Divine husbandman." He led his people in search of disease-curing herbs among the shrubs, grasses and plants of his country. It was recorded that 70 poisons were found in a single day, as they tried tasting the unknown plants themselves.

The "Huang Ti Nei Ching," or the "Yellow Emperor's Classic of Internal Medicine," believed written during the Chou dynasty (1122-255 B.C.), is the oldest medical classic in China. The book reported systematically the medical experiments and experiences of past centuries. It covered such branches of medicine as hygiene, physiology, anatomy, pathology and other related subjects. Acupuncture, in which treatment is made by inserting needles into predetermined spots on the patient's body, also was discussed in a separate volume of the classic.

The period between 200 B.C. and 200 A.D. was considered the "golden age" of Chinese medicine. Many great doctors practiced during that period. Many devoted people studied medicine. Careful examinations, correct diagnosis and prognosis were emphasized. An ancient belief that illness was caused by evil spirits was beginning to lose favor. As a result, many important therapeutic theories were formed during that period and in the succeeding centuries.

SEARCH

The highest degree of development of Chinese medicine was achieved in later dynasties through the efforts of many famous workers in this field. One noted contributor to the science was Li Shih-chen of the Ming dynasty (1368-1644). After serving as a royal physician for a long period, Li took 30 years of his life to travel to almost every remote corner of the country, searching for new varieties of herbal medicines, and collecting records of medical treatments used by local people. At the conclusion of his long, weary journey, Li compiled the "Pen Tsao Kang Mu," or "Text and commentary of Materia Medica," which remains the greatest herbal classic today.

Ancient Chinese medical theories and the attitudes of doctors were influenced by the political and cultural trends of the times. For instance, the Taoist doctrine of "Ying" and "Yang," which suggests that everything in the universe is under the influence of two opposite forces, the Negative and the Positive, counter-balancing each other, was applied to the human body. The ancients believed that a person is happy and healthy if the two forces within the body are in harmony and in balance. Reduction of desire, temperance and keeping a peaceful mind were advised for longevity.

The attitude of the medical practitioners was greatly affected by Confucianism. Chinese physicians regarded curing the sick and helping the poor their obligations. Even today, Chinese doctors are taught to practice medicine for the love of mankind, not for material gains. In accordance, doctors in early days enjoyed great respect from the rest of society.

EFFECTS

According to experts, there are some 2,000 kinds of known Chinese medicines, but only about 500 are in daily use. Each medicine has its own special proclaimed curative effects and other characteristics, which must be memorized by each Chinese physician.

The National Research Institute of Chinese Medicine was established in 1963 under the Ministry of Education, to study the ancient healing arts by modern scientific methods. Identification and classification of herbs is conducted with modern facilities. Medical classics are revised and reviewed for publication, with copies provided to other organizations and private researchers. Experiments in the treatment of high blood pressure and diabetes currently are being carried out. Liu Kuo-chu, acting director of the institute, said efforts will be made in this year's program for research in the use of herbal medicine for fever-reducing and pain-killing.

Each year the institute sends groups of workers into Taiwan's mountains to look for new varieties of materials that may have medicinal values. These materials are collected and brought back for further experiments at the laboratories. The institute reported that nearly 1,000 kinds of herbal medicines have been found in Taiwan. □

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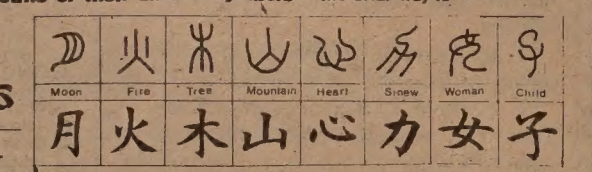

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WED., JAN. 18, 7 p.m.
Lecture on Sinkiang by Jack Chen, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

WED., JAN. 18, 8:30 p.m.
"Immigrants & Aliens" on KQEC-TV, Channel 32.

THUR., JAN. 19, 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.
Film program for pre-school ages 3-5, North Beach Library, 2000 Mason, SF.

THUR., JAN. 19, 12-3 p.m.
Consumer Fraud Unit's complaint-mobile at Stockton & Jackson, SF.

THUR., JAN. 19, 4 p.m.
Film program for ages 6 & up, North Beach Library, SF. (391-9473)

THUR., JAN. 19, 7 p.m.
Asia thru films: A City at Dawn — Saigon After Liberation, D-200, Laney College, 900 Fallon, Oakland.

FRI., JAN. 20, 8:30 p.m.
"Lingnan: Modern Chinese Painting" on KQEC Channel 32.

FRI., JAN. 20, 20, 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Dance sponsored by UC Asian Students Union, Pauley Ballroom, Bancroft & Telegraph, Berkeley. ($4 at door)

SAT., JAN. 21, 7 p.m.
Chinese Historical Society 15th anniversary dinner, Empress of China, SF. (391-1188)

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Asian Am Firefighter Workshop, Dept. of Water and Power, 111 N. Hope, LA. (213) 748-8431/ 747-7623.

MON., JAN. 23, 6:30 p.m.
United Chinese Restaurants Assn. Benefit dinner, Golden Palace Rest, LA. (213) 227-9810 ($25)

TUE., JAN. 24, 4:30 p.m.
Community College Social Service Certificate Presentation Ceremony, Cameron House, 920 Sacramento, SF.

TUE., JAN. 24, 6:30 p.m.
Chinese for Affirmative Action annual meeting and buffet, McLaren Center, Univ. of SF. (398-8212)

WED., JAN. 25, 6:30 p.m.
Slide show/talk: "China Journey" by Carole & Henry H. Lee, Unitarian Center, Franklin at Geary, SF. (dinner/show $7.50 up, show at 8 p.m., $3, 397-0833)

WED., JAN. 25, 7 p.m
City Planning Dept. Citizens Advisory Com. meeting at YMCA, 855 Sacramento, SF.

WED., JAN. 25, 8:30 p.m.
SF Mime Troupe's "The Hotel Universe" at Civic Arts Theater, 1641 Locust, Walnut Creek. (939-0355)

THUR., JAN. 26, 12-3 p.m.
Complaint-mobile at 5th Ave. & Clement, SF.

THUR., JAN. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Meeting, Citizens' advisory board, Dist. V Mental Health Ctr., A.P. Giannini Jr. High, 3151 Ortega, SF.

FRI-SAT., JAN. 27-28, 8 p.m.
Dance: Bagong Diwa & Ed Mock in concert, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF. (333-7762)

FRI., JAN. 27, 8 p.m.
Poetry reading by Carol Lee Sanchez, SF Museum of Modern Art, Van Ness & McAllister, SF.

SAT., JAN.28, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Forum on Youth Needs, United Chinese Action at Chinese Culture Ctr., 750 Kearny, SF.

SAT., JAN. 28, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Conf. on Asian Am family exp., YWCA, 4161 Alma, Palo Alto. (494-0972)

SAT., JAN. 28, 1 p.m.
Audition for boys 7-12, SF Boys Chorus, St. Francis Church, 152 Church St., SF. (Appointments 431-5450)

SAT., JAN. 28, 1:30 p.m.
Sup. Gordon Lau Dist. 1 public meeting, French Hospital Ballroom, 490 6th Ave., SF. (558-2664)

SUN., JAN. 29, 5 p.m.
Organ recital by John Fenstermaker, Grace Cathedral, SF.

SAT., FEB. 4, 7 p.m.
Dinner/dance, Chinatown Salesmen & Businessmen's Assn, Empress of China, SF.

TUE., FEB. 7
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WED., FEB. 8 to March 31
Peasant Paintings from Huhsien, an exhibit at Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

SAT., FEB. 11, 6 p.m.
Chinese Am Civic Council New Year dinner/dance, Chiam Rest., Chicago.

SUN., FEB. 12, 6 p.m.
House of China Chinese New Year celebration, Jade Inn Rest., 5943 El Cajon, San Diego. (714) 277-8721 ($9)

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) will receive sealed Bids for the *retaining wall repair at Edison Children's Center*, 990 Church Street, San Francisco, California, until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, January 26, 1978 at the Facilities Planning and Construction Conference Room at 801 Toland Street, San Francisco, California 94124, at which time all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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Estimated Construction Cost Range: $21,000.00

The Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be obtained starting Friday, January 13, 1978 from Facilities Planning and Construction Office, 801 Toland Street, San Francisco, Californ ia 94124, by depositing *$5.00* for each set of documents. Bidders are advised to call *#565-9295* before picking up Bid Documents. The deposit will be in cash made payable to the *San Francisco Unified School District*. The deposit will be refunded to the unsuccessful Bidders provided the complete Contract Documents are returned in good condition (with all addenda fastened in the Specifications and Drawings) within *10 calendar days after opening of Bids.*

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Thousands have viewed the photos during the first two weeks of the exhibit, which commemorates the 40th anniversary of ee's photographic services to the Chinese community. He has also been the official photographer for the Chinatown New Year events for the 21 years of the pageant's history. Lee, well known for his donations of time and photos to Chinatown community groups and newspapers, is also in demand for his artistic, multiple-exposure wedding photos. □

U.S. and Canadian Banks Assist Taiwan Project

TAIPEI — Taiwan Metal Mining Corporation obtained a $11 million loan from a syndicate of American and Canadian banks recently, according to the *Chinese Information Service*.

The loan will be used to finance the corporation's new copper smelting project, which started construction in 1976 and is expected to be completed by 1979.

The American banks involved in this loan agreement include the Continental Bank and the Ranier Bank. The Ministry of Finance serves as guarantor. □

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ISSUES

The California Council for Humanities in Public Policy (CCHPP) has funded the Union of Pan Asian Communities (UPAC) to sponsor an "Educational Issues Conference" to focus on educational policies and multi-cultural and bilingual programs on Saturday, February 18, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Educational Cultural Complex, 4343 Ocean View Boulevard, San Diego.

Dr. Rolando Santos of the Department of Education Foundation, School of Education, California State University of Los Angeles will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Kenji Ima and Professor Yen Lu Wong are designing an agenda for the conference.

Project Coordinator Andra Lew encourages all interested persons to call her at UPAC (714) 232-6454 for information. Friends may also write or mail their registration fee to UPAC at 2459 Market Street, San Diego, CA 92102. The $5 registration fee covers a Chinese luncheon and conference materials. Deadline for registration is February 8. □

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Taipei Buyer Signs $40 Million Nuclear Contracts

SAN FRANCISCO—A purchasing mission from Taipei signed $40 million in nuclear contracts here last week.

The contracts went to Westinghouse Electric ($8 million), ITT Grinnell ($20 million), NPS Industries ($3 million), Southwestern Engineering ($6 million) and Belco Pollution Control Corp ($3 million). All five firms are suppliers to Bechtel Power Corp, which is providing engineering and advisory construction services for Taiwan Power Company's third nuclear generating plant.

The team also bought $400,000 in California wines.

H. K. Shao, director general of the Board of Foreign Trade and the leader of the purchasing team, estimated Taiwan's two-way trade with the US last year reached $6 billion, with the balance in Taiwan's favor amounting to about $1.5 billion.

The team plans to spend $250 million to help close the trade gap. (*E/W* 1/11/78) □

Folk Massage Heals Soft Tissue Injuries

HONG KONG — More than 3,000 patients suffering from soft tissue injuries (ligaments, muscles, tendons, nerves, etc.) in China have been treated successfully by an army doctor using traditional Chinese folk massage methods since 1967, according to a Hsinhua report.

A number of patients, unable to hold their heads upright or with stiff necks, who found it difficult to attend to their own daily needs, have regained their health.

According to Dr. Wang Fu-ken, western physical therapy was used to treat soft tissue injuries, but without noticeable effect. He then learned Chinese folk massage methods from folk practitioners and used them on his patients. Rate of effectiveness has reached 94 percent and cure 40 percent, Wang told reporters.

Wang has written a handbook with 148 illustrations on soft tissue injuries recently, according to the Chinese news agency. □

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Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Health, pursuant to Section 11426 of the Government Code and Sections 14105 and 14124.5 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, will hold a hearing on the Petition of the California Ambulance Association to implement, interpret, or make specific Sections 14105 and 14124.5 of the Welfare and Institutions Code by amending regulations in Title 22, Division 3 of the California Administrative Code, as follows:

(1) Amend Section 51527(b)(1) to read as follows:

(1) Ambulance Transportation

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0005	Night call—7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.	~~8.50~~	8.15
0006	Emergency run		
0007	Oxygen—per tank	~~8.50~~	8.15
0008	Neonatal intensive care incubator	~~8.50~~ ~~32.30~~	8.15 40.40
0009	Waiting time over 15 min.—each 15 min.	~~8.50~~	8.15
0010	Unlisted	By Report	

Notice is also given that any person interested may present statements or arguments orally or in writing relevant to the action proposed at a hearing to be held in the Auditorium at 714 P Street, Sacramento, California at 10:00 a.m. on the 28th day of February, 1978. The State Department of Health, upon its own motion or at the instance of any interested person, may thereafter adopt the above proposal substantially as submitted above without further notice.

The state Department of Health has determined that, pursuant to Section, 2231 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, no increased costs or new costs to local governments will result from this regulation change. Such determination will be made a formal part of the public hearing at the time and place described above.

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癌症與環境因素

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癌症是一種嚴重威脅人類健康的疾病。據統計，現在世界上每年每一千人中約有一人患癌症，每年有三百餘萬人死於癌症，約佔世界人口死亡總數的六分之一到四分之一。美國、英國、法國、日本等國的癌症死亡率在各種死亡病因中，僅次於心血管疾病，居第二位。

癌症與一般疾病相比，具有潛伏期長（從幾年到幾十年）、致病因素混雜的特點。因此，要弄清楚人類患癌症的原因，是一個十分複雜而又值得探討的問題。許多國家對此已作了較大量的科學研究，目前尚無統一的看法。有的認爲它與遺傳有關，有的認爲與病毒有關，有的則認爲與環境有關。但從總的來看，人類的癌症有相當大的比例是由環境因素引起的。

哪些環境因素可能引起癌症？人們所呼吸的空氣，喝的水，個人飲食、生活習慣，工作或生活的環境都可能包含有潛在的致癌因素。

據報道，美國因工業廢氣和汽車排氣所造成的大氣污染，使近四十年來的肺癌死亡率增長近十四倍。許多統計數據表明，肺癌發病率有一個明顯的規律，即城市比農村高，工業區又比一般地區高，這顯然與城市、工業區的大氣嚴重受污染有關。例如，日本在尼崎市連續七年進行調查，發現高濃度污染區的肺癌死亡率爲低濃度污染區的一點六倍。現已初步查明，工業廢氣和汽車排氣中含有多環芳烴類化學物質，對人和動物有較强的致癌作用，經常接觸皮膚就容易引起皮膚癌，長期吸入呼吸道則引起肺癌。

食物與癌也有密切的關係。據實驗資料證明，亞硝胺類化合物具有很强的致癌作用。某些食物中本身具有亞硝胺物質或者能轉變成亞硝胺的前身物質，這可能是誘發消化道癌的一種因素。如東非某國的一種酒中含有微量的亞硝胺化合物，這可能是該地食道癌高發的原因之一。冰島等國的胃癌發病率高，可能與吃大量熏魚有關。近年來，還發現肉食多而蔬食少的地區，大腸癌的發病率有相應增高的現象。

生活習慣與癌症也有一定的關連。例如吸煙，雖然不能說吸煙者就會患肺癌，但統計資料表明，吸煙更易患肺癌，吸煙者發生肺癌的比率比不吸煙者高出十至五十倍。

此外，水源污染、一些農藥和醫藥品中含有某種致癌物質，與癌症高發也有一定的關係。

目前，國際上已在癌症的早期診斷和早期治療方面作了大量的科學研究工作，并已取得一定的成就。但是，更重要的是弄清致癌的病因，這是征服癌症最根本的條件之一。隨着現代科學技術的進一步發展，人類的醫學不斷進步，最終將有根治癌症的一天。

征癌計劃未如理想

劉薇

鑒於癌症日益猖獗，美國在七十年代初曾訂下一個「對癌症全面宣戰」計劃，并聲言要在美國建國二百週年的一九七六年完成。但事實表明，這一計劃并未取得預期的效果，儘管美國當局投入巨額的資金和優秀的人材，但迄今對癌的探討和治療并未有如何重大的突破，反而陷於停滯和膠着的狀態。換句話說，「全面宣戰」的計劃已告鎩羽。

從表面來看，「對癌全面宣戰」確是個很能吸引人的計劃，當初美國人及西方也曾對此寄予厚望。猶憶一九七〇年初，美國參衆兩院相繼通過「以全國之力撲滅癌症」的議案時，有些議員興高采烈地高呼「組成征癌十字軍」、「要在建國二百週年完成這一願望」等豪言壯語，然而曾幾何時，現在這個計劃已成了被抨擊的對象，輿論指責當局消耗了這麼多的人力財力，却拿不出具體的成績來。曾經擔任這場戰爭的總指揮、負責衛生行政工作的美國衛生部副部長查爾斯·愛德華博士，也因此掛冠而去。

愛德華辭職後在一家醫學雜誌上撰文，抨擊「政客們不當地介入了美國的醫藥行政，醫學研究部門，施加壓力，破壞了這一場反癌戰爭」。他又指責當局把「對癌作戰」置於利己的方針下，而且企圖在短期之內拿出驚人的成績，這種政治動機，首先就導致了對癌作戰的失敗因素。他認爲，把大量的金錢和人力集中對付癌症，以爲短期內必有成果，這在科學角度來看是十分淺薄的。

事實上，當時就有一些科學家指出當局的做法近於浪費。如波士頓小兒癌症研究基金會會長、美國癌症老科學家悉尼·范伯說：「癌是聳立在人類面前的一座高山，我們現在的研究不過是基礎而已，即使上了山，還看不到峯頂，要上峯頂還須要找幾條險路，峯上還有雲霧掩蓋，攀得不好會摔下來。」這位年前已故的科學家指出，征服人類醫學上最大的敵人需要經歷許多險阻，不是貿一時之勇便可解決的。他的預見沒有錯，美國花了上百億資金，終於還是不得不進入撤退階段。

美國最近發表的一項統計顯示，雖然醫生們找尋各種治療方法，但依然無法有效地延長癌症病人的生命。例如在一九六七——七三年期間，所有白種癌症病人中，從開始發現染病時起，能夠活上五年的，只有百分之四十一，對比之下，一九六〇——六六年的比率是百分之四十，一九五〇——五九年的比率是百分之三十九，進展不能令人滿意。

在全面對癌作戰的五年，美國的癌症患者不但沒有減少，而且年年增加。據國立癌症研究所統計，美國現在每年的癌症死亡者增至三十五萬人，如果照此趨向發展，到了公元二〇〇〇年，每年將有四十八萬人死亡，更可怕的預言是，美國兩億人口中，將來每四人就有一人患癌症，三千四百萬人死於癌。

在美國的癌症患者中，黑人的生存率比白人較低，主要原因是黑人的社會地位及經濟地位低下。據統計，一九六七——一九七三年，黑人癌症病者能活上五年的，只有百分之三十二，一九六〇——六六年則爲百分之二十八。

對於人類來說，癌症是頭號的兇手，確實是難以對付的，征服癌症是人類的共同心願，但對付癌症只能通過逐步、深入、細緻的研究，依靠大量的臨床資料并吸收世界各國的經驗，以長期的努力，方克有成。目前世界醫學界也正朝着這一方向不斷努力。像人類歷史上克服過許多「不治之症」一樣，將來癌症也肯定是可以治愈的。

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貴州民俗集錦

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貴州是中國一個多民族的省份，除漢族外，還有苗、布依、侗、彝、水、回、仡佬、壯、瑤等九個少數民族，約佔全省總人口的百分之一，其中以苗族和布依族人口最多。

苗族多聚居在黔東南一帶，其先人在幾千年前就在今湘西、黔東的五溪地區居住，後來逐漸向西、南遷移，形成現在的分佈局面。苗族的節日各地區不同，多數地區都過「春節」，部份地區有過「苗年」的習慣，時間在農曆九至十一月的卯（兔）或丑（牛）日舉行，有踩鼓、跳蘆笙、賽馬等慶祝活動。台江施洞口一帶苗族，農曆五月廿日以後，爲了慶祝插秧結束，有在清水江上舉行盛大的「龍船節」的習俗。

苗族喜愛歌舞，民間文學豐富多采。不少地方有「蘆笙會」，到時各地歌手都帶上自己最好的蘆笙去參加，形成自然的比賽。

布依族是中國南方人口最多的一個少數民族，布依族歷史悠久，源出於古代「越人」或僚人，一般多住在平壩或河谷的地方。大的村寨多達幾百戶。溪流縱橫，素有「布依水鄉」之稱。世界著名的陰天煙霧迷漫，晴天彩虹飛舞的黃果樹瀑布和風景秀麗、水花如錦的花溪都在布依族居住的地區。布依族住房有樓房和平房兩種，在山區有適應地勢建築的半邊樓，前半部是樓房，後半部是平房，有顯著的地區特點。布依族有本民族的節日，如「六月六」、「七月半」，各地不盡相同。也有與漢族相同的節日，如春節、中秋節等。

布依族婦女一般都會蠟染，她們用蠟刀蘸蠟在白布上畫好圖案花紋後，浸入染缸染色，然後脫蠟，便顯出藍底白紋的圖案。這種工藝已有千年左右的歷史。現在當地的蠟染廠，已發展到染製彩色圖案，并向國外出口。涼蓆和斗笠等竹織品精緻美觀，既有實用價值，也有藝術特色。荔波涼蓆暢銷東南亞一帶，素負盛名。

在黔南羣山連綿、溪流交錯的河谷地帶，爲水族聚居之地。水族傍水居住，長期來對水的利用創造了各種辦法，不少地方河上架橋，橋水架槽（水渡槽），把水引到田裏。有的地方用毛竹接成幾里長的「水管」，在山裏盤桓曲折，把水源接到民居。

水族具有豐富的文化藝術，銅鼓舞和蘆笙舞是當地民衆最喜愛的舞蹈。手工藝品如剪紙、刺繡、印染和雕刻都美觀大方，精巧別緻。水族有自己的曆法，「端節」是水族最大的節日。農曆十一月的第一個「亥」日，各村輪流「過端」。每到「端節」，村村寨寨，敲鑼打鼓、吹蘆笙，徹夜不絕。穿着節日盛裝的男女老幼從四面八方聚集到「端坡」（過端節時聚集賽馬的地方）上，看騎手們揚鞭躍馬，比賽本民族傳統的體育節目——騎術。

侗族主要居住在貴東的天柱、錦屏、榕江等縣，依山傍水是侗人居住的特點。多數侗寨座落在杉林蒼鬱的羣山環抱之中，寨外梯田層迭，寨邊溪水長流。侗寨房屋一般是用杉木建築的木樓，樓上住人，樓下堆放柴草、圈牲畜。鼓樓是侗寨中有特殊風格的建築物。黎平、從江一帶，幾乎寨寨都有，大的寨子多至三、四座。它是侗族民衆用以聚衆開會、休息娛樂的場所，尤其是逢年過節，侗族人民聚集在樓前廣場上唱歌跳舞，所謂「吹徹蘆笙歲又終，鼓樓圍坐話年豐。」侗族地區，河多橋多，寨頭橋上一般都建有濃厚民族色彩的「風雨亭」，是來往人等躲避風雨和遊憩之所。橋樑和鼓樓的購造不用一顆鐵釘，只是在柱子上鑿通無數個大小不同的孔眼以榫銜接，結構精密，不差分毫，其堅固程度，可延二、三百年不損，這是侗族建築工程的特色。侗族手工藝品有色彩鮮艷的侗錦和圖案精緻的侗帕。竹、籐、木器的編製，也都精緻實用，具有很高的工藝價值。

苗族吹蘆笙

異采紛呈的中國少數民族節日

甘　戈

中國除了漢族以外，還有五十多個少數民族，分佈在全國各地。這些少數民族都有他們自己的風俗習慣，有他們自己的傳統節日。

居住在雲南省西南部的傣族，每年都舉行一次「潑水節」，日期在每年清明節後的七天，就像漢族的春節一樣，「潑水節」在習慣上被傣族人認爲是一年中最重大的節日。這一節日起於何時已無從稽考，但至今已相傳了許多世紀，過去的「潑水節」含有驅除邪魔和不祥的迷信色彩，現在則已剔除了迷信的意味，人們趁此節日歡聚一堂，預祝在新的一年裏，迎來五穀豐登、六畜興旺的好年景。過節之時，男女老幼人人盛裝打扮，手持水盆互相傾潑（按例只向異性潑水），你追我趕，熱鬧非常。在此期間，還進行划船、放高升（一種竹製焰火）、跳舞、唱贊給（說唱）等活動。

除此之外，其他各族也有自己的特殊節日，如彝族有在農曆六月二十四日舉行的「火把節」；苗族有在端午節舉行的「花山節」；白族有於農曆三月十五日舉行的「三月街」盛會；蒙古族有於秋季舉行的「那達慕」盛會；藏族有於八月間舉行的「望果節」等等……。

各少數民族在歡渡其傳統節日的時候，都盡情歌舞和作本民族所擅長的各種競技表演。例如在蒙古族的「那達慕」盛會裏，就有「摔跤」競技表演；在藏族的「望果節」中又有賽馬及馬術表演；而在苗族的「花山節」中，有別開生面的「接龍」和「穿針」比賽，表現苗族婦女心靈手巧，精於刺繡的優點；而傣、彝、苗、藏、蒙古等民族的能歌善舞，更是久已馳名的了。

有些少數民族的節日，還同時是一個物資交流的墟市大集會。例如雲南省大理白族自治州各族人民的「大理三月街」盛會和蒙古族的「那達慕」大會都是這樣的節日。在「三月街」盛會期間，各族人民趕着他們自己豢養的牛、馬、騾、驢等大牲畜和採集到的各種中藥材在會上出售，并購回他們所需要的農具和生活用品。

柳州魚峯山勝景

桂　生

過了碧波蕩漾的柳江，沿着嶄新寬闊的鴛鴦路、魚峯路走去，約行一里左右，就可到達魚峯山了。

魚峯山高一百多米，山形如鯉魚倒立，故又名「立魚峯」，是柳州著名的八景之一。魚峯山周圍遍植桑槐、翠柏、柿樹，一年四季都郁郁葱葱。據說，魚峯山原來沒長有樹木，直到嘉慶年間，才由一位老和尚在這裏栽種了樹木，自此，山上的情景及面貌就大不相同。山下有一個小龍潭，與一里以外的柳江相通，隨江水的漲落而變色。每當夕陽西照，魚峯山映入水中時，便構成一幅非常美麗的圖畫。

魚峯山上岩洞很多，玲瓏奇巧，洞洞相連。山半坎東面的大岩，叫壽佛岩，有丈餘高的阿彌佛、無量佛兩座，神彩奕奕。從壽佛岩右側上幾道石級，進去便是「羅漢洞」，洞內有十八尊泥塑的羅漢，喜、怒、哀、樂的神態，栩栩如生。面對着這些神工塑造的形象，令人深感中國藝術家們的創作智慧和藝術造詣。從羅漢洞盤道拾級而上，純陽洞即在眼前，而進去就是文廣洞了。在山腰的東北角，有一個「三姐岩」。這個岩在當地還流傳着一段美麗動人的神話。

登上魚峯山山頂，舉目眺望，柳州全景盡收眼底。碧波蜿蜒的柳江，像一條玉帶般環繞着市區，人們形象地稱這爲「金線吊葫蘆」。柳侯公園及河濱公園座落其中，像兩顆綠色的寶珠，一顆鑲嵌在城市中心，一顆鑲嵌在柳江之濱。而柳江大鐵橋以及其他宏偉的新建築物，更爲這座古城增添了新的風采。

名山勝景

歡迎訂閱東西報

從華協會成立談華埠政治問題

（讀者來稿）「華裔政治協會」的成立，標誌着華埠政治醒覺又提高了一度。以前那種「不談政治」的舊思想也慢慢消逝，這是我們應該拍手稱賀的。

據說：華協會諸公鑑于華人之間難於團結，故推動民主及共和兩黨人士首先合作，以謀社區福利。這種動機是值得我們稱讚的。

又據說，華協會有些人鑑於在華埠中的一些活動中，有新一代排擠老一代的現象，所以希望藉華協會聯合兩黨的老成派以對付少壯派。如果這是眞的，我們便要起來鳴鼓而攻之。因爲我們不應以任何一部份人的利益而使整體分裂也。

無論如何，事實必然是事實，謠言終歸是謠言。華協會果眞要爲華人造福，便不應怕謠言。如有成績有事實，謠言不攻自破。但我覺得，華協會中仍是老成人多青年人少。要知道任何社會必要有老中青三派，華埠中更特殊，有六派，因爲中英語各有三派。如要辦好華埠政治，必要先辦好這六派的關係。我看華協會有中英語人才，所缺的只是老中青關係而已。

造成華埠政治知識貧乏的因素很多。例如中國近百年來國勢微弱，美國歧視華人的輿論和法律也使華人有自卑感。加上儒家的「君子不爭」論調，使人以爲不談政治便可自行清高。更使華人社團要聘白人顧問，一些人的話要通過白人口中才敢說出來。不談政治嗎？那麼海外華人便會淪爲二等居民，便會永遠成爲被人歧視的對象。

今天在華埠，我們要承認華人政治水平低，解決的辦法是要培養人才，尤其是培養政治人才，便要多談政治。

例如近來保守派抬頭，損及少數民族的權益，但華埠報紙對這方面似乎漠不關心。除了三兩週報著文評論及反擊之外，其餘的報刊則噤若寒蟬。試問這種情況下如何能培養政治人才呢？又如華埠某報，廿年來從不開編輯會議，最近召開時聞說總編輯先生竟不知道本市的警察局長是誰。一年前，一位華埠編輯拼命反對分區選舉，以爲市長必然會委派華人爲市參議。現在證明，華人靠自己力量在選舉中獲選（如劉貴明、江月桂、譚松健等）不但可以成功，而且不必看別人臉色，實在是好得多。

總而言之，我們的政治認識太低。華協會諸公要造福同胞，提高華人政治水準是先決條件。協會可以舉辦政治討論式演講會，在報刊上發表政論。

華協會負責人曾提及要拯救東南亞千五百萬被剝奪人權的華裔，這使我們要問：爲什麼不先救救我們美國華人？華埠中的問題（如民居教育就業治安）多着呢！我們希望華協會多就本地工作，不要長途跋涉的去管東南亞的事。脚踏實地，實事求是。說出來的要做，寫了的支票要兌現。這是我們對華協會的一些意見。（黃傳炎）

金山客批世情

☆奉兒女之命

影星王羽與華航空姐王凱貞婚禮，由王氏女兒權充花童。

金山客曰：是否亦屬奉兒女之命結婚耶？

☆病亦福也

前司法部長米契爾因水門案入獄，近患腦節炎出獄求治，可能有一段自由時期。

金山客曰：有道「病亦福也」，此之謂歟？

☆逐臭之夫

加拿大一科學家發明一種奇臭氣味，可使女子在被人强暴時作防衛用。

金山客曰：世有「逐臭之夫」不少，此種臭氣未必對彼等有用也。

☆自動開刀

香港一女傭患癌，剖腹自戕。

金山客曰：新聞記者，亦可以此爲標題——香港女傭患癌，自動開刀不治逝世。

得啖笑□□□ 現場錄音

※智生

甲：你怕唔怕老婆嘅啊？

乙：當然唔怕啦，我見左佢重打佢……

（老婆行過來佢唔知道。）

妻：打乜嘢？

乙：嘻嘻，打：打條十兩重嘅金鍊俾你之嘛！

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㈠見樣學樣，眞眞像像，你哭他哭，你笑他笑。（猜物一）

㈡四個口，一個十，是圖字。四個十，一個口，是什麼字？

㈢上不在上，下不在下，不可在上，正宜在下。（猜字一）

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歡迎訂閱，歡迎惠稿。

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短聞

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☆台北消息：現任總統嚴家淦向國民黨中央常務委會提議提名蔣經國爲下任總統候選人，已獲順利通過。

☆東京消息：據日本共同社報導，北京正邀請二百名美籍華裔科學家到中國任大學客座教授。而且準備一項與外國廣泛交流學生計劃。

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蔣覺夫

二十五、纜車

三藩市的纜車是聞名世界的人工風景之一，也是舊金山城的一塊招牌。國內及世界各地來此的遊客，無論逗留久暫，一定都要搭乘纜車，尤其兒童坐着纜車十分快樂。雖然幾次有人建議廢除這項失去時代性的交通工具，但經大家起來反對，所以至今保存，日夜照常行駛。

我的家就在一條纜車經過的街道上。當纜車駛過時發出隆隆巨聲，終日不絕。我不但不覺討厭，反而感到在這過份靜寂中傳來陣陣塵世的喧聲，是一種安慰。有時去百貨公司購物，搭乘纜車十分方便。因此，我對纜車很有好感。初來三藩市，乍見纜車就有好印象，司機及收費員有些很像大學教授，對待乘客頗有禮貌，談笑風生。有一次，在國慶節之夜，在纜車上聽一位收費員唱歌娛賓，全體乘客拍手讚賞，此情此景至今難忘。

纜車行到盡頭處必須掉頭，這也是一項奇景，只見司機把車駛近一個大轉盤，然後下車來同收費員在左右兩邊把車推上這轉盤，兩人一起再把車推轉掉頭後推出盤外。那時間，在等車的乘客，有些也會走上來幫着推車，然後大家跟着依次上車。這項過程猶如一場遊戲。

纜車上裝有拉繩，用來打響一隻鈴，初次搭車的乘客常誤會是用來招呼司機停車以便自己下車。其實乃大謬不然。這是收費員專用的拉繩，用來紀錄收費及乘客數目的。他收了錢，把繩一拉，鈴聲一響，紀錄錶上即刻增加了數字，手續清楚。

三藩市的纜車結構特殊，建築工程龐大。行車路綫經過不少高坡，普通電車難于爬上坡頭，所以設計用地下鋼纜，拖動車輛，無論向上往下均可行駛自如。所用鋼纜由動力機廠行轉，各車本身無動力發動，構造簡單而行駛安全。動力機廠也就是『纜車庫』，附有展覽室，陳列圖片說明纜車系統的結構及機件運轉，同時可看到動力機的不斷轉動的巨輪，也有關于纜車的紀念品出售。我以爲參觀『纜車庫』很有意義，可以獲得不少關于纜車運行的知識，方能瞭解這項工程的艱巨。

短聞

☆三藩市教育局董事會選出譚松健爲主席。譚君多年來致力教育工作，前年獲選爲教局董事。

☆中華文化中心定一月廿六日（星期四）晚八時放映免費電影「戶縣農民畫」。

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☆三藩市華埠新僑服務中心將於二月中旬免費爲低收入者塡報入息稅，可到沙加緬度街八一六號該中心預約時間。

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香港總領事館

近嚴謹處理非移民簽証

（本報訊）據香港美國新聞處消息，從去年夏天開始，由港申請到美進大學或旅遊的有許多未獲簽證。美總領事館在處理非移民簽證的申請上，採取比較嚴謹態度，是有其苦衷的。

由一九七七年四月至九月的半年內，香港美國總領事館曾經收到由美國移民局轉來的長期居留申請書中的個人履歷申報表（G－三二五A）共一千二百份，並且進行了統計分析。

統計顯示：申請人中有六百七十五人爲男性，五百二十五人爲女性。其中六百八十三人在赴美時是憑學生簽證的，三百八十八人是憑普通旅遊簽證（B－二）的，五十六人是憑業務旅行簽證（B－一）的。那些要求更改身份的人的年齡，以青年及中年人士居多，由廿二至卅一歲的共八百五十二人，卅二至四十一歲的則有一百三十五人。至於申請人在原居地的職業類別，則六百一十人是學生，六十五人是教員。婚姻狀況類別顯示，八百五十四人爲已婚，三百二十九人是未婚；而在已婚者中，六百六十六人是在美國結婚的。據目前有限的資料顯示，要求更改身份的學生，其中三分之二本來都是到美國去唸大學的，而令人奇怪的是，當他們申請改變身份時，却只有二百六十四人是學生，而六十九人已變成了助理研究員。

就這六個月的統計顯示：由香港赴美而申請更改身份的人士，通常都是以學生簽證前往美國唸書的，而在大學畢業後，便申請更改身份。

上述的調查結果，與去年一月至三月間較早進行的一次調查相同。如果將那一期間的數字加入這六個月的數字，那麼去年一月至九月收到的長期居留申請書中的個人履歷申請表，總數便達一千五百三十五份，其中八百四十四人所持的是學生簽證，五百二十五人所持的是普通旅遊簽證，七十七人所持的是業務旅行簽證。爲便於比較起見，這裡應該指出，香港美國總領事館發出的學生簽證，只佔該領事館非移民簽證數目的百份之十左右。

從一九七七年一月至九月的調查結果看來，在申請更改身份的人士當中，原先持有學生簽證的人佔最大多數，因此，香港美國總領事館由去年夏天起，對學生簽證的申請便特別加以留意。

裴立波頓議員上週在華人政治協會演講時攝。

Congressman Phil Burton speaks at a Chinatown gathering last week. (Kem Lee Photo)

最高法院拒絕重審被控行刺日皇華裔

（東西報社論）一九七五年十月，正當美國朝野準備歡迎日本天皇裕仁訪美之際，忽然消息傳來，謂美國聯邦密警逮捕了兩名意圖行刺日皇的華裔。華埠中不少人士身受中日戰事家散人亡之痛苦，當時在詳情仍未十分清楚下，他們對有華裔敢行刺日皇一事自然異常感慨。

可是後來知道被逮的楊姓女子及陳姓男子都是二十多歲的青年。他們在中日戰爭時仍未出生，怎麼會有這深仇大恨要幹出暗殺行爲？這是華埠中人所大惑不解的。

後來在審判中得悉，政府密警曾獲一些綫索，認爲有些日裔青年會示威反對美日安全條約，恐怕他們在日皇抵美時會遊行抗議，甚至行刺他。所以四處調查，結果在搜查這兩華裔住宅時找出一枝長槍及一些子彈，便以這些爲證據把他們捕去。

楊、陳兩人在辯護中說楊氏有日裔友人曾參加反美日安全條約組織，但這與她無關。那長槍是打獵用的。兩人絕無意行刺日皇。

在案情進行中政府控方自認「行刺日皇」罪名因爲證據不足，不再加控。只控兩人「非法從州外買槍」。（這指一九六八年聯邦法案禁止在州外購買槍枝然後帶回所居住的州內。）

槍枝是楊氏所購的，政府控方後來也認爲不能將這罪名加在陳氏身上，但仍然維持原判緩刑三年。

兩人不服，到聯邦最高法院上訴。今年一月十日法院拒絕兩人要求。

我們認爲在這案件中政府控方漏洞甚多，由「行刺日皇」這樣一件嚴重案件降了幾級到帶槍過州界的輕案，而且又自動要求取消加控陳氏罪名，顯然有重審的必要。

我們希望這案件終有眞相大白的一天，楊陳兩人若然無辜絕不應終身背着這些罪名。最高法院諸法官們應重新審核這案件，給楊陳兩人一個上訴的機會。